bargains just now to advertise 'em all.

Best way is to spend a few minutes with us today. But you can get an idea of how we're slashing prices from the few items below:

\$5 for Men's Suits that have been \$10-\$12 and \$15 up to now. Fresken lets-but your size very likely.

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No Branch Store in Washington.

TROPHY LOST BY DEFAULT

District Shooters Surrender Their Claims to the Hilton Emblem.

No Contest for the Championship at Sea Girt Two Teams to Represent the Local Guardsmen.

When the District of Columbia National Guardsmen who will represent the local belease on the rifle range at the around mest of the New Jersey State Rifle Asse ciation, senve the city tonight at 11:30 over the Pennsylvania Railroad, they will take with them the bronze Hilton trophy, which is annually placed in compatition on the rance at the Sea Girt meeting And with the passing of the trophy pass also sii claims of the instrict guardenen to the sharpshooting championship of the world, symbolized by the bolding of the Hilton trouby. No effort will be made to again win the temply, which will pass from the hands of the District guardings by default The reason the District will make no effort to retain passession of the trophy is that Major George H. Harries, the in-spector general of rifle practice does not

believe that the maney expended in send-ing a rifle team to Sea Girt is expended to

the best inscrease of the department of rifle

One arcument in this direction is that for three years the District has won the Hilton trouby over and over again, and the stores made by the District on the Sea Girt range last full were the highest ever made. The District, therefore, has little more to gain, but has only to uphold its record, as possessing the heat rifle team shooting at its own range out at Ordway for the crack shots of the country, who have often attended Sea Girt, will, it is thought come on to Washington to shoot if sufficient indocement can be offered them. And so, for the first time in years, the New Jersey meeting, which opens Monday, will not have an official delegation present from the District. It will however, have three rifle teams present to enter the minor matches. These teams will be from the two companies in the en gineer corps, and from the Second Regi-

The start for Sea Girt will be made bonight at II o'clock over the Pennsylvania road, in a special car which lands the sharpshootets bright and early tomoryour morning at Sea Girt. The meet begins Monday, and will last during the entire week.

The two teams of the Engineer Corps who will go to Sea Girt will be made up from Lieut A. O. Hutlerly, Sergt, J. M. Stewart, Sergt, C. W. Dickey, Sergt. M. Appleby, Corporal R. P. Carleion, Co. Licut. F. L. Graham, Setzt. W. W. Cool son and Lieux. G. B. Young, of the bettalian starf. From this number will also consist of six men. This team will doubtless be thosen from Mesors. Graham, But terly, Carleton, Appleby, Cookson, Witherald

The Second Regiment will send but one team, composed of Lieut, W. E. Colladay, Lieut, S. R. Jucolis, Sergt, W. S. Davenport, Col Cecil Clay, and Privates Groom and Whittaker. Col. Cecil Clay will have charge of the detachment; Lieut. Young neers' Corps, and Lieut Colladay the Among the members of the Guards who

have already made arrangements for the trip are Sergt. E. J. Williams, Sergt, J. S. Garrison, Capt. J. S. Tominson, Capt. F. W. Holt, Lieut. D. C. McLeod, and Privates Fred Dodge and Josse Owen Those, with the friends and wives of many of the gentlemen, constitute a party which | cal attention. ethe Washington headquarters on ed note at the meet.

END OF THE ENCAMPMENT.

The Veterans Complete Their Busi- It Will Soon Open at the Disness and Adjourn.

Baffalo, N. Y., Aug. 27.-The G. A. R. enchappens closed its business today by the election of these officers:

Senior vice commander, Affred Lyth, of Buffalo; junior vice communider, P. B. Allen, of New Hartford, Conn ; chaplain, Frank C. Brunner, of the First M. Church, Chicago: surgeon general, David

Mrs. S. J. Martin, of Missouri, was elected. national president of the Women's Relief Corps, defeating Mrs. Flora J. Miller, of Himois Mrs. E. F. Atkins, of Buffalo, was elected senior vice communider.

Gen. E. D. Swain, of Chicago, was elected president of the Fourth Army Corps. Although the people have been getting out of the parade Wednesday, the crowd is still great Eighty thousand people departed

Arrest of Counterfeiters.

Chief Hazen, of the secret service, re wars the arrest of three more counterfeiters Jucob Bennett, at Sycamore, Ill., who had counterfeit belf-dollars in Alta, W. Va., charged with making bogus s, and Jess N. Cooper, of Riverton. The specific charge against Cooper | section like a pall, was not made public by Chief Hazen.

Gen. Miles at Berlin.

Gen. Miles has telegraphed the War Department that he has reached Berlin, neavers of the German army, when he will return home.

Woodford's Journey to Spain, Gen. Woodford, United States minister to Spain, has informed the Department of State that he will heave Paris August 31 for San Sebastian. He will be presented to the Queen Regent immediately

mis Railroad, Sunday, August 29; 7:30 and 9 a.m. trains, \$1 round trip. au27,28.c,28m

after his arrival there.

Our store is too full of BLOODY FIGHT ON THE CARS

Three Toughs Under Arrest Attack a Constable.

THEY MAKE THEIR ESCAPE

Constable Gaines, of Rosslyn, Makes a Game Fight Against Big Odds-He Is Badly Cut and Beaten-Gamblers Assist the Desperadoes in Making Their Escape.

William Barris and Augustus Parker, alias "Gas," two colored toughs, escaped from Constable Gaines, of Rosslyn, about 4:30 o'clock yesterday evening, while the after was taking them to the Alexandria

The constable narrowly escaped with hi life receiving a cut over the left eye, and a long and ugly gash over the top of his head, besides being beaten over the head with a black jack, knuckles or some heavy blust instrument. The knife with which the cutting was done penetrated the scalp to the bone, inflicting not only very painful, but possibly very serious wounds. Countable Gaines, although dazed and bleeding from his wounds, very plackily defended himself with his baton.

He repulsed the onslaught of Parker, the negro who is responsible for the cutto rearrest him. The desperado, ap parently unreindful of the force of the bravy thows, after having made three terrible lunges with his knife, jumped from the car and fled with his companion. Parker and Harris, who live under the same roof, at No 1736 Thirty-third street, Georgetown, went yesterday afternoon across the Aqueduct Eridge toto Rossiyn with a crowd of colored men, in all to gamble. Two of their m her, both of them unknown, were arrested on 3:30 o'clock by Constable Gaine a colored man, and one of the active and worthy, and on this accounty officers in that vicinity. Games had not gone far with his prisoners

began to try to intimidate him with threats. They hid hold of the two prisoners, and thus assisted, the latter escaped. Gaines immediately arrested Parker and Harris and took them before Justice V. M. Sellers, at Rosslyn for trial. The evidence was conclusive and the prisoners were sen-tented to thirty days each in the Alexandria Justice Sellers made out the conmitments and was just about to Constables Gaines and Cornwell to the task

Harris and Parker, who had been following him, came upon him suddenly

if taking the prisoners down. Gaines, however, who is a plucky man, of Herenbean physique, said that he had brought the lawbroakers in alone, and volunteered to take them to Alexandria on the electric cars unassisted. His request was granted. Not having handcuffs, Gnines tied the prisoners together, and took his prisoners to the railway station at Rosslyn Four strange men entered the car with Gaines and the prisoners. One of them was ningham sat bebind Gaines and his two prisoners. Presently Cunningham grabbed Gaines by the neck, with the remark, "You are under arrest.

Games would have arrested him for inrefering with an officer in the performance of his duty had it not been that he was guarding the two prisoners.

As the car was passing Arlington Cengive Parker 10 cents to buy some to Guines said that he could. In handing Parker the dime he deftly and quickly placed a long bladed knife which he had up to this time concealed in his deeve in the prisoner's hand, which wafree. Parker grasped the handle of the 26. Appliesy, corporal R. F. Carleion, Corporal R. F. Carleion, Corporal R. F. Wilberald, Privates William Knite, and immediately taking the "one" children, trought two of his daughters Warren Choste. Farrow, E. W. Scott, S. I. Scott, and of the unknown man, cut the rope binding to this city to find homes for them. One Mt. and others. C. McC. Taylor, all of Company A, and blim to Burris. Both prisoners jumped to daughter was placed in a family in feet and Parker struck Gaines above the left eye with the knife, inflicting a

his baton, and tried to grat Harris, who knife upon the top of his head.

Parker jumped from the car going at the the reservation toward the Long Bridge.

the knife to Parker. Goines was attacked blow on the head with some blunt we The prisoner then fled. Gaines, dazed and bleeding, returned to Roslyn Justice Seliers, and was then given medi-

THE BACILLUS SEASON DUE

trict Jail.

Precantions Taken to Keep Malaria Out of the Building Guards Affeeted More Than Prisoners.

The time is approaching for the malaris of the Eastern flats to rise up and fill the jail and Washington hospitals with potients. Last year, although the fact did not appear officially, there was a great deal of sickness in that neighborhood. It In as rapidly as possible since the close | is not the kind of sickness that keeps the patients abed. A jail bird can go around with his eystem as full of malaria as a sachet bag is full of perfume, and yet be able to be about, work cat and sleep well. Some years ago everything in the jail and the vicinity of the jail used to be is a sort of anniversary of the malarual This bacillus ogmes up in negriads nis possession, Sanford Collins, of Terra in fogs that rise from the flats in the norminis, or the mists of the evenings, which overspread the whole Eastern Branch

inmates of the jail, workhouse and alms house with quinine. This is regarded as the only specific. Some of them fairly on the railroad crossing at Fifth and E eat the hitter stuff; others take it in streets yesterday afternoon and obstructed capsules and some take it in whisky, a the crossing for about ten minutes. dose of which, well quininized, is said to be as good as a month's gold cure treat-

In a talk with Capt. Ross at the jail last night he expressed an opinion some-what different from that held by most people about the prevalence of malaria at the jail. The danger, he says, is from H street, between Connecticut avenue and exposure on the east, and there is great are taken to keep the east windows closed on that side. This prevents the entrance even the insinuating bacterium or bacillus, and so the inmates are kept free from the fatal fogs.

It is the guards, said Captain Ross, who

are most exposed. They are obliged often to be oct in the open air, and the chances are very largely that the shepherds will be affected, while the goats escape

Captain Ross does not, of course, com-plain of conditions that will always be the same while the jail is on the Eastern Branch. It is stated to be a fact nevertheless that the guards and the prisoners alice dread the approach of the malarial scason. Not only for the fever, which is not always very bad, but for the

DENOUNCE MINISTER BUCK.

A Conference United of Disgrantled

Georgia Republicaus. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 27.—A State confer-ence of discontented Republicans, black and white, has served a call on State Chair man Johnson to call a convention of the party within sixty days, for the purpose of reorganization. Leaders claim that Buck, now minister to Japan, has sold out the interests of the party for the office he holds, and that the giving of fourth-class postmasterships to Populists has smasted Republicanism in Georgia. Speeches und at the meeting were all of a fiery nature.

BOTH HIS LEGS CUT OFF

Brakeman William O'Connor Falls Under the Wheels.

Removed to Providence Hospital and Has a Fighting Chance for His Life.

William T. O'Connor, a brakeman on the Beltimore and Ohio Railroad, was fun over by a freight train at Alexandria Junction, about 11 o'clock last night. He belongs in Baltimore and was on a passenger casch which runs south over the taltamore and Ohio lines. At Alexandria Junction his train stopped,

and it was necessary to couple some cars

to a freight, which was to proceed with the passenger train. or was on his train, and as the train started was thrown under the moving freight. Both of his less were crushed by the heavy cars, which bassed over He was picked up and placed or the Owl train to Washington. The injured was immediately carried to Providence Hospital. The physicians examined O'Connor's limbs, and found that it would

Rambraugh, of the hospital staff, were about to begin the operation at 3 o'clock this morning. The affair is said to have been purely accidental. O'Connor was knocked off by the concussion of the cars and fell under

ne necessary to amputate both of them

near the truck. Drs. Kerr, Marbury and

eath the freight car wheels. The shock of the accident and subse quent ampulation, added to the severity of his injuries, leave little hope for his

The doctors, however, say that he has a flighting chance for life.

GIRL STRANGELY MISSING

No Clew to the Whereabouts of Virginia Fritter.

She Knew No One in the City and Is Thought to Bave Been Lured Away.

Virginia Fritter, a fourteen-year-old giri, who came to Washington about three weeks ago from her home in Glenbrook Fairfax county, Va., has been missing for over a week, and the police bave enable to discover her fate or whereabouts.

Her mother died some time ago, and the father, being left with several little Georgetown, while the other, the music Virginit, secured a bome in the house half of W. A. Morton, at No. 1009 Massa screre and painful wound.

Gaines felled Furker to the floor with chusetts avenue northeast. The child was jumping from the car. Meanwhile her new surroundings. Mr. Morton is a Parker recovered and made another lange | condector on the Metropolitan Hallroad. Gaines, though this was eluded. A and Virginia was sent on the morning third attempt was mannetostab Games, but of August 16 to get the backet in which by a dodge he caught the full force of the Mr. Morton had carried his breakfast with him. She obtained the basket at the corner of East Capitol street, directly back rate of twenty five miles and bour, and of the Morton house, but since then she fell bendlong to the ground. He picked has not been seen. The basket was brought himself up and fled toward Harris, over to the house by a little newsboy, who Gaines arrested the tall man who passed on Eleventh street. It was found that the girl had taken her purse and a few by this third prisoner and struck a heavy of her possessions, and had evidently

> The taket arept at the Baltimore and Onio depot stated he had sold a ticket for Glenbrook to a girl about fourteen years of age. He was not sure, but he ored etcl. Virginia has a dark complexm. and Mrs. Morton thinks it may have

> A letter sent to Mr. Fritter brought the reply that Virginia had not arrived home. The father came to Washington and made fruitless search for his daughter. The police were notified but could give clew us to the whereabouts of the girl. Virginia was not acquainted with the city or its people, and until a short time ago Lad never been in anylarge community The girl had but a small amount of money. She was not inclined to be way ward, but on the contrary modest and retiring. She was large for her age and remarkably well developed.

> When had seen she was dressed in a dark skirt, a pink waist and a black sailor Site has a dark complexion, black hair and eyes. Mr. Morton thinks Vir gima was lured away by some destaning person. The child's father has returned with his other daughter and could

The police are still looking for the girl.

Extending the Postal Wires, The Postal Telegraph Company has just ompleted its new lines from Albuquerque N .M., to El Paso, Tex., where connection is made with the wires of the Mexican government. By this arrangement it is possible to send a message direct from Washington to the City of Mexico. The new wires will greatly facilitate handling of messages for South America and the West Indies.

Late Local Happenings.

A horse attached to one of the wagons of the Blue Line Transfer Company fell

The officers at the detective bureau and at with a generous supply of grapes by Capt. Austin from his vineyard in Fairfax county, and the police enjoyed a sumptuous feast

Seventeenth street, and near the corner of Connecticut avenue and Q street, were reported yesterday. Use Pennsylvania Railroad to Baltimore Sunday, August 29; \$1 round trip.

Grand Templar Shoemaker Presents the Banner.

VISITATION OF GRAND LODGE

Large Crowd Witnesses an Interesting Ceremony at Takoma Presbyterian Church-The Meeting Changed Into a Temperance Rally-Several Ringing Addresses.

The presentation of the membership banner to Takona Louge Good Templars, No. 17, by the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia last evening at the Takonia Presbyterian Church was a most enjoyable affair. To the great delight of all present the presentation exercises evolved themselves into an open temperance meet-ing, at which the audience was treated several excellent addresses.

The pretty intle church in which the exercises were held was conforming fuled with the members of Takoma lodge and their friends, resident of the Park. Resides there were also present the of-facers of the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia and representatives of several temperance organizations in Washington and Montgomery county, Md.

The committee of arrangements, of which Mr. H. Elbert Warren, of Takoma Lodge, was charman, bad arranged an excellent program, not the least enjoyable of which re the several vocal selections rendered by the lastics and gentlemen of Takoma and Mr. M. W. Ferrell, of Kensington, Md. The others to be contributed to the musical part of the entertainment were Mrs. Horace Long, Mrs. J. H. Webb, Mrs. C. M. Heato Mesars, S. E. Shedd, Frank Skinner and J. N. Weth, with Miss Moorrs as organist.

The exercises were opened by the chief plar of Tukona Lodge, L. M. Mooers, who invited the andience to join the choir in stuging "America" which was done with much spirit. The chairman of the arrangements committee then suggested that the neeting be an open one, and moved that the Rev. Dr. Van Ness, pastor of the church, be selected as the presiding officer. This motion prevailed, and after March Onward, Soldiers True "

Those on the stage with the presiding officer were Rev. Dr. Lloyd of Gaitlersug, Capt Joseph L. Ewin, president of the Anti-Saloon League of the District of Columbia; Mr. Warren Chonie, treasurer of the Anti-Salom League of Montgomery county, Md. and the following officers of the grand lodge of the District of Colum-G. C. T. Albert E. Shoemaker, G. Jesse C. Suffer; G. V. T., Miss Edith Hoffman; G. S. J. T. B. W. Russell, A. G. S. Richard H. Campbell, G. T., James C., Jaiey, G. C., Chirles M. Phelps, P. G. C. T., A. N. Cunfield, Immediately in front of the stage was a

arge shield, in national colors, inscribed The Enloon Must 66." Mr. Albert E. Shoefbaker in presenting he banner, after complimenting Takonia Lodge on the good work it had done, warned its members that it would take much harder work to retain if, for every other lodge in the District was using every effort

to capture it. Chief Tempier Moders, in accepting the samer, said be knew it was coming, but he had not the familest idea it was so beautiful, and assured the grand officer that the members of No. 17 would do their

best to keep it in Takoma. The tenner, which has played a promi-nent part on many similar occasions, is price pretty; and is made of yellow and league, red silk. On one side is inscribed. Then her Lodge for Work Well Done," and on the reverse side, "Grand Lodge, District of Columbia, I. O. G. T."

Fliort addiences were made by Mr. A. N. Canfield, of Washington: Rev. bg. Lloyd of Gatthersburg Capt. James L. Ewin, Mr. Warren Choate, of Montgomery county, next.

Whereas we have all pead with sorrow thereby endangering the lives of

Resolved, That the people of Takoma Resolved, That we, citizens of Monilumbin, in mass meeting assembled, in the Prestyperian Church of Takoma Park, knowing the existence of an open saloon near this park, hereby express our indigna-tion at the violation of law, and we hereby urge the Anti-Saloon League of Mont-gomery county to do everything in its power to abolish the nuisance, and we dge our co-operation therein.

During the evening Mrs. Horace Long sang "Pierot" with much feeling and Mr Ferrali sang "Homeland" in splendid

A BANKER SWINDLED.

The Gold-Brick Game Played Upon a Financier.

Montreal, Quebec, Aug. 27.-Incidental to the Klondike gold fever cor that the manager of a Calgary branch of the Molson Bank was taken in by the gold brick swindle, which for a moment threatened to excite the world still further b false reports that imposse finds of gold

had been discovered in the Northwest. One day a plausible and to all appearances a responsible gentleman registered at one of the hotels in Calgary and annonnced himself as a United States Government assuyer from Montana. He was well received by the best people in the place About ten days afterwards a miner came to town and applying at the bank of which Mr. McGregor was manager, asked to see the latter, and when admitted confided to him that he had made a big strike and had found an immensely rich mine. He then unfolded an old blanket and brought out a gold brick which he valued at about \$15. 600, and which he wanted to realize upor the mine. He did not mind letting one or

two gentlemen into the deal. The manager thought he had a good chance to make some money there, and bethinking himself of the expert, sent for the latter, and some of the gold out of the center of the brick was taken and assayed and found to come up to expectations. Mr McGregor then bought the brick for a good round sum, said to be \$12,000, and as soon as the money was paid the miner and his accomplice escaped. Shortly after it ad that there was very little gold in the brick, the remainder being brus

Mr. McGregor has resigned his position. Netherlands' New Treasury Notes.

Minister Newal at Hague has informed the Department of State that, by royal order, dated August 13, the minister of finance is authorized to issue new treasury and promissory notes to the value of \$6. 030,000. The interest on them will be fixed at 3 per cent.

One dollar round trip. Special train, 7:30 and 9 a. m. to Baltimore. Pennsyl-vania Railroad, Sunday, August 29. au27,28,e,28m

CAMPAIGN OF THE ORGANIZERS. No Relaxation of Effort in the Cause

of the Miners Strike. Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 27 .- The strike organizers are doing their best to call out the miners in the New River and Kanawha River coal fields.

Organizer Evans is here today from the New Eiver field. He reports that he had been at the mines at Central, Conrad and South Caperton, and that at these mines every man is out. He also says that between Thurmond and Prince there are seven mines Where only a part of the men are working

Organizer's Lloyd and Dilker held meet ingsat Prince yesterday and will work down the river. Mr. Weber will work at Thurmond and Mr. Turner from Powellton up They will gather as many men around them as possible and then meet for a larg demonstration on New River.

In the Kana wha field there is no change of importance. At Campbell's Creek there were house-to-house meetings, but it is certain that the greater number of the men there will continue to work. It is said by some that every mine in the New River district will eventually shut down

NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

Committee on Light Exonerates City Electrician Kirby-

Efforts to Secure the Armor Factory - Death of George W. Fisher-Democratic Meeting.

Alexandria, Aug. 27. - The committee on light has exonerated City Electrician Kirby from any intentional violation of the law in recently putting in electric lights in the saloon of Mr. Kelley, on South Affred street. It will be remembered that Mr. Eirby placed an electric fan in the saloon, and in order to reduce the ourrent, placed a cluster of four incandescent lights under the counter. When the matter was reported Chairman Hinken suspended Mr. Kirby until an investigation could be held by the committee. The power for renning fans is taken from the electric road, and the clerk of the committee on light n directed to notify President Ab but that lights are being used from the arrent contrary to law, and to request

him to have them removed-Mr. Barlow, president of the Business tien's League, has addressed letters to sensors Ganiel and Martin and Representutive Rixey assing their co-operation with the committee recently appointed by the Government atmor plate plant located in this city. They will also be urged to accompany the committee to Washington for an interview with the Secretary of the Navy and the commission having the matter in

A large delegation from Washington paid a fraternal visit to Mount Vernon Council, Daughters of America, in this city, tonight. Mr. George W. Fisher died at his home, on North Royal street, last night, after an iffness of a few weeks. The deceases was forn in Occoquan, Va., forty two years ago, and removed to this city with his parents. He was a prominent business man, being a member of the firm of Fisher Brothers, wholesale grocers, Mr. Fisher represented the Second ward in the city council for several years. He was also at one time president of the Commercial Exchange, and had been for some years treasurer of Washington Lodge of Masons a member of Mount Vernon Chapter, Royal Arch Musons, and of Old Dominion Comnandery, Knights Tempiar, of this city, and of Acca Tempie, order of the Mystic Shrine, of Elchmond. Mr. Fisher was also

an active member of the Business Men's The city Democratic committee met tonight for the purpose of considering the question of nonlinning a candidate for the house of delegates whether by a primary election of a convention. With-

mittee a Lourned to meet on Monday night Mid. and others.

The following prescribe and resolutions in the police court today for disorderly enduct: Alice Page, colored, disord onduct, was fined \$2.50; and Will and indignation of the late catastrophe at the village of Deanwood, and learning damissed Randolph Butler, colored, was that Takona Park has since August 1, been deprived of the services of a gate George Carter, an escaped convict, was sent back to the gang with ten days added

Mr. W. R. Hoffman, while at work at the Southern Rallway shops yesterday, had one of his hands badly mashed. He was

attended by Br. O'Brien. Mr. E. L. Daingerfield and family bave returned from Newport and Atlantic City Mr. Thomas S. Rouse and family, who onve been spending the summer in Missouri.

Rev. P. P. Phillips has returned from

Capt and Mrs W. H. Sweeney have entried from Pauquier county.

Jugge J. H. M. Norion returned from a vening for his farm to Lower Fairfax. from Chairman Ellyson, of the State Democratic committee, stating that he intends opening the campaign in Virginia about September 15, and asking Mr. An derson to allow him to make as many appointments for public speaking for his as his other ongagement's will permit Sergt, Smite and Policemen Knight, Bettis and Beach returned today from their vacation, which was spent on the lower Potonac. Officers Roberts, Young and Lyles will go off tomorrow on their ten

Paul Pap was arrested today, charged with baving assaulted Henry Englehardt, his father-in-law, and other members of He was taken to the police station by Policemen Lyles and Witkinson, and released on \$10 collateral. stated that he had been attacked with a pistol by Englehardt, and that he knocked the old man down in self-defense. The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth D. Baron took place this morning from her late home, City View, Fairfax county

The services were held at the Second Presbyterian Church in this city, and the interment was in Ivy Hill. The pallbearers Were Messrs. R. H. Havener, C. Lukens, A. W. Harrison, J. J. Jamieson, K. Kemper and Frederick Paff. The Ann Lee Memorial Association arranging for a bazaar to be held at Armory Hall in the near future. The proceeds will be devoted to the fund for

the erection of a monument to the

ory of the mother of Gen. Robert E. Lee

Claims Against China Settled. The claims of the China and Japan Trading Company have been paid. claim of the former was settled upon the basis of 1,000 taels, for damages on acsteamship Pathan, during the war between The other claim was China and Japan. for 675 tacks, on account of the same The settlement was effected by the United States consul general at

Secretary Howell in New York. Assistant Secretary Howell yesterday vent to New York for the purpose of settling, if possible, the difficulties relative to tariff on personal baggage.

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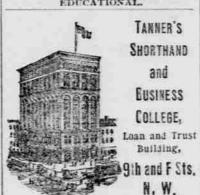
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CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Halian Arrested for a Crime Committed a Year Ago.

Italian, was arrested at Wooddale yester day on information alleged to connect him with the supposed murder of Abner Hollingsworth, a young farmer of Wood-dale, June 15, 1896. Hollingsworth's body was found in a field with several wounds on the head, and two Italians with whom he had quarreled were arrested. The cor oner's jury which investigated the exonerated the two men. A detective has been following the case, and from informa tion received he arrested Tong. The latter will be given a preliminary hearing

Baitimore and return, Sunday, August 29; \$1 via Pennsylvania Railroad, 7:30 and 9 a.m. trains. au27,28e-28m

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISETIOT OF COLUMNIA, Wassington, D. C., August 13, 1857. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia intend to make the following improvements, which are, in their judgment, accessary for the public health, safety and comfort. Assessments for one-half the cost of the same will be made as provided for in public act No. 171, approved August 7, 1894. Parties who are interested in the proposed work are hereby notified that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia will give a hearing at the District building on the lat day of September, 1887, at 11 o'clock a.m., to any and all persons who may desire to object to said improvements being made if eset curb and lay coment speewalk on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue, between 14th and 15th sa. nw., front of lots D, R and E, square 225; estimated cost, \$125. John B, Wight T, William M, Hlack, Commissioners D. C.

THOS. DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers. AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE BONDS. ACCITION SALE OF VALUABILE BONDS.
On Toesday, August 13, 1897, at 2 o'clock p. m., we will sell at our accision rooms 612 E at nw., Washington, D. C., the following bonds: Ten (10) one thousand (81,000) deliar first mortgage, thirty year, 5 per cent, coupon gold tomics of the Virginia, Frederica sourg and Western Radroad Company (principal due in 1925). To be said to the highest bidder for cash. Title. ** \$\text{LLNG}\$ at \$CO., Auctioneers. au 28 dards.

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At Our Auction Stables, 205 11th St. MAGNATH & KENNELLY

RATCLIFFE, SUTTON & CO., Auctioneers. TRUSTEES SALE OF NINE VALUABLE
THREE-STORY AND BASEMENT
BUFF BRICK RESUDENCES, CONTAINING NINE ROOMS AND BATH,
ANDALL MODERSIMP HOVEMENTS,
BEING NOS. 1315 TO 1331 KENEBAW AVE. NW.

REING NOS. 1313 TO 1331 KENDE EAW AVE. NW.

Buder and by witne of a certain deed of trust, dated June 22, 1895, and only recorded July 7, 1896, in Liber 2130, at folio 459, one of the list records of the District of Colombia, default having occurred, in the performance of the terms and conditions of the bend mentioned and referred to in the said deed of trust, and at the Walten request of the accretary of the body cuporate, the ablines in ann the holder and owner of the said bond, the undersugated trustees will seel at public anction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE 30TH DAY OF ACGIST A. D. 1897. AT 4:30 O'CLOCK F. M., all those pieces or parcels of land and premises, shade in the city of Washington, District of Colombia, and known as and called but three (3), four (4) and five (5), in block thirty-six (30), and danglem sherman's, trustee, subdivision of part of Mount Pleasant and Pleasant Planas, now called Colombia. Terms of sale All cash. Each bease and parcel of Instrict of Colombia.

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rs. cost.
FREDERICK L. SHDDONS, Trustee.
Woodington Loan & Trust Building,
STEPPLEN VAN WYCK, Trustee.
Washington Loan & Trust Building,
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BATCLIFFE, SUTTON & CO., AUCTION-LERS, S20 PA. AVE. N. W.—TRUS-TEE'S SALE OF ONE THREE-STORY, NINE-ROOM AND CELLAR ROMAN BRICE DWELLING, WITH ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS BEING NO. 1242 PRINCETON STREET NORTHWEST.

Under and by viriue of a certain deed of trust, dated March 5, 1896, and daily recorded, March 11, 1896, in liber 2101, folio 353, et seg., of the land records of the District of Columbia, default hav-ing occurred in the performance of the terms and conditions of the bond men-loued and referred to in the said theed of nated as so much of lot in, books 2.5. III.
John Sherman, trissee's subdivision of part
of Mount Pleasant and Fleasant Plants,
now called 'Cofunda Heights' as Heswithin the exterior lines of lot 32, in
Charles D. Church's subdivision of said lot
15, a plat of which is recorded in book
'County,' IL, page 36, one of the records
of the surveyors office of the District of
Columbia, said lot being improved by a
new b-room and cellar dwelling, with all
rodern improvements, the same being hew b-room and cenar dwening, with an insider improvements, the same being premises numbered 1242 Princeton street northwest.

Terms of Sale: All cash. A deposit of Si5o will be required at time of sale. Terms of sale cust be rempiled with within ten days from late of sale; otherwise, the lot will be result at risk and cost of defaulting paretasser or purchasers. All conveyancing, recotting, etc., at purchasers cost.

STEPHEN VAN WYCK, Trustee, STEPHEN VAN WYCK, Trustee, Washington Loan and Trust fildg. FREDERICK L. SIDDONS, Trustee, Washington Loan and Trust fildg. The above sale is postponed on account the rain until PRIDAY, JULY 16. of the ram show and place.
1897, at same hour and place.
STEPHEN VAN WYCK, Trustee.
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Washington Loan and Trust Hidg. FREDERICK L. SIDDONS, Trustee, Washington Loan and Trust Hidg. The purchaser at the above safe having failed to comply, the property will be residual his risk and cost on WEDNESDAY, the last DAY OF SEPTEMBER. A. D. 1897, AT 5:30 O'CLOCK P. M. STEPHEN VAN WYCK Trustes, Washington Loan and Trust Bidg. FREDENICK L. SIDDONS, Trustee, Washington Loan and Trust Bidg. au:0-dxds-exS

WOODFORD A LOVER OF PEACE

A Spanish Correspondent Praises Him for His "Gentleness." Madrid, Aug. 27.-In a letter from New York to La Correspondencia de Espana, the writer said that he had met Gen. Woodford, the United States minister here,

for whom he has all these nice words Gen. Woodford is sincere, loyal, gentle; e is a lover of peace, and bas a sitting character, although affinhle and conciliat-ing. In his treatment of persons he is polite, tolerant, charming. He speaks flu-ently. In conversation he is entertaining and discreet. He is intelligent and has a knowledge of the world. He is a member of the American Peace Society. He has een quoted as saying: "We have altained too high a degree of Christianity and civilization to have to resort to arms as

a solution of international troubles." For this reason the correspondent is persuaded that whatever instructions have been given to him by President McKin-ley, Gen Woodford's personal intervenion, far from souting the relations he entiations with all the elements of conord to be derived from the courtesy. oderation and noble sentiments to which he gave expression in the concurrent resolution which he introduced in the gislature in 1873-4 regarding inter etional arbitration.

DIED.

CORCORAN -On Friday, August 27, 1897, at 2 a.m., RICHARD J. CORCORAN, at his residence, Fifteenth and L streets

UNDERTAKERS. J. WILLIAM LEE. UNDERTAKER

Notice of funeral hereafter. 1t,em

DOWLING-On August 27, 1897, at 9:30, at his late residence, 1310 B street northeast, JAMES DowLING, belower hus-band of Maggie Costello Bowling, and sen of Cornelius Powling. Notice of Inneral bereafter.

832 Pa. Ave. N. W. First-class service. 'Phone, 1385.

Wilmington, Aug. 27.-Louis Tong, an

Monday.